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❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

McK'villers tell Dollar General to stand down

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – A proposal to build a Dollar General store near McKinleyville High School is being met with opposition from some town residents, but there may be little they can do to stop the project.

Dollar General has applied for a building permit to construct a new store on a vacant lot on McKinleyville Avenue southwest of Murray Road. Mack High is located across the street to the east, while the Ocean West Mobile Village is located to the west and south of the proposed store location.

The land is zoned commercial and the store is a principally permitted use, meaning that the owner only needs simple, over-

STORE ❖ A3

Nov. statue vote looks likely

Petitioners surpass signature requirement, continue to gather more as deadline is extended to May 21

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – It looks like Arcata voters will be able to decide the fate of the statue of President Wil-

liam McKinley this November. And those backing the effort to keep the statue are saying they're open to an interpretive plaque giving context to McKinley's pres-

idency (*see sidebar*).

Petitioners wishing to override the Arcata City Council's historic Feb. 21 decision to remove the statue said last week that they

have acquired more than 1,000 signatures on their petition.

That's well over the 961 (or 10 percent of Arcata's 9,611 registered voters) required, and not only will they continue to gather more signatures, they now have three more weeks – until May 21 – to do it.

"We intend to continue to collect signatures until the deadline as insurance against invalid signatures and to continue to develop and publicly demonstrate our already strong support in the community," Winkler said.

If the petition is successful, it will ensure that Arcata voters can vote Nov. 6 to either keep or remove the statue.

The county Elections Division

MCKINLEY ❖ A2

Petitioners: consider an interpretive plaque

Note: last Saturday, petition backer Stanton Reynolds issued this press release endorsing the idea of adding an interpretive plaque to the statue of President William McKinley on the Plaza. – Ed.

PRESS RELEASE

Recognizing the strong heartfelt beliefs and emotions currently surrounding the long-established statue of President McKinley on the Arcata Plaza, we are members of what we believe is a large segment of Arcata citizens who feel the process leading to the City Council's recent decision did not have a sufficient level of inclusiveness of Arcata citizens.

We are now gathering signatures to qualify a bal-

lot initiative that will give the citizens of Arcata a direct vote on the future of the statue. We firmly believe in a fair and respectful process – a structure in which all the citizens of Arcata can express their opinion on this important issue.

We are open to further dialogue regarding an interpretive plaque associated with the statue – one that notes the important ethical issues associated with President McKinley's administration and the contrasts of President McKinley's time vs. the present day. We support additional displays on the Arcata Plaza acknowledging both the suffering and the contributions that other groups have made to our area.

❖ ELECTION 2018

5th District rivals face big crowd, many questions



PICK ONE ON JUNE 5 Steve Madrone and Ryan Sundberg answered questions at a forum at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville last week.

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Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE – The two candidates for Fifth District Supervisor squared off during a forum last week in McKinleyville and tackled issues including incorporation, illegal cannabis grows and a controversial highway interchange project proposed in the Trinidad area.

More than 160 people filled Azalea Hall April 23 for the forum, sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce and facilitated by the Humboldt County League of Women Voters. Incumbent Ryan Sundberg and challenger Steve Madrone answered about two dozen questions submitted by audience members and read by moderator Anne Hartline.

Voters within the sprawling Fifth District, which includes McKinleyville, Trinidad, Orick, Willow Creek and Hoopa, will

choose one of the candidates on June 5. The top vote-getter will win a four-year seat on the Board of Supervisors.

Incorporation

Among the issues that they discussed at the forum was whether McKinleyville – the largest unincorporated community in the county – should form a city government.

Madrone said the community needs to have more information, including a break down of all the revenues generated by McKinleyville compared to how much the county spends in the community.

"I'm supportive of the residents of McKinleyville deciding on that issue themselves," Madrone said. "In order to decide that issue, we need more information."

"By having that information, the community could have an informed discussion about whether or not this community feels it

wants to incorporate or not."

Although he didn't go as far as actually endorsing the idea of incorporating, Madrone suggested it might be a better way to run the community.

"It's also clear to me that a city can run itself more efficiently than a county can run a city," Madrone said.

Madrone acknowledged that a state law that requires new incorporations to be revenue neutral to counties could hinder cityhood, but he said there's a solution. "We can change that law," Madrone said.

Sundberg had a different take on the issue.

"Mr. Madrone is correct. There is a state law that says you have to be revenue neutral to the county," Sundberg said. "And the last places that have incorporated after that law came into effect, all but one of them went bankrupt. I don't want McKinleyville to go bankrupt."

Sundberg said that the amount of money that McKinleyville generates for the county, compared to what the county spends there, is very close.

"It's pretty close, so we would need a bunch of new revenue to make anything work," Sundberg said.

Changing the state law for all of California so that McKinleyville could incorporate "is very difficult," Sundberg said.

"So what I've been focused on is if McKinleyville can't be a city,

5TH DISTRICT ❖ A3



SPEED PROBLEM Traffic near the intersection of Hiller Road and the Hammond Trail often travels too fast and neighbors want something done about the problem.

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Traffic woes plague Hiller

Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Neighbors on Hiller Road in McKinleyville are asking the county to do something to slow down traffic and to improve the safety of the road's intersection with the Hammond Trail.

Their efforts received a boost April 25 when the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) voted unanimously to send a letter to Humboldt County Public Works asking that something be done about the problem. The committee will also invite Public Works Director Tom Mattson to an upcoming meeting to talk about possible solutions to improve safety on the residential roadway.

The committee's action came about after Hiller Road resident Kelly Eckberg gave a short presentation on the challenges faced by the neighborhood. Eckberg said that there are no stops along

Hiller Road from Ocean Drive all the way to McKinleyville Avenue, giving motorists an uninterrupted stretch of roadway to pick up speed. She said that speeding is common and some people drive like it's a drag strip.

Despite the road being flanked by a residential neighborhood, with no sidewalks west of U.S. Highway 101, the posted speed limit for Hiller is 35 mph, compared to 25 mph on nearby residential streets.

Some cars don't even bother to slow down when they reach the intersection where the Hammond Trail crosses Hiller Road, she said. Those who do slow down are concerned that they may get rear-ended by fast-moving vehicles behind them.

These hazards exist in an area that is heavily used by pedestrians and bicyclists, who not only travel along the Hammond Trail, but also use Hiller Road as an

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Arcata Chamber’s spring workshops

ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA – Business-people and their staff are welcome to the Arcata Chamber’s spring workshop series this May at the Humboldt Area Foundation.

The Tuesday workshops are from 9 to 10:15 a.m. They’re free to Arcata Chamber members and \$15 for members of the public.

Details about each workshop and the presenters can be found at arcatachamber.com or the Chamber’s Facebook page.

- May 8: “Video Basic for Cheapskates: little tricks that go a long way” with Mike Dronkers, Humboldt State University
- May 15: “Intro to eCommerce” with Amy Fowler, Humboldt Haberdashery
- May 22 “Influencer Marketing” with Bill Prescott, Sun Valley Floral Farms
- May 29 “Storytelling is Marketing” with Lynette Nutter, A Nutter Production

The North Coast Coop will provide coffee and treats.

Man arrested after fatal hit-and-run in McK

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MCKINLEYVILLE – One man is dead and another is facing felony hit-and-run charges after a van hit a pedestrian last week on U.S. Highway 101 in McKinleyville.

Shortly before 9 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 34-year-old Richard Brandon Freeman of Hoopa was struck by a van in the northbound lanes of U.S. Highway 101 near the North Bank Road interchange. When the California Highway Patrol arrived, officers found Freeman down on the median with major injuries. He was given CPR, then pronounced dead at the scene.

The next day, April 27, Benjamin Shermis, 33, of Arcata came to the Arcata office of the CHP with his attorney and admitted that he was the driver of the van. Shermis was arrested on suspicion of felony hit and run and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

His vehicle, a 2001 Ford van, was located and impounded for the investigation.

The CHP is still seeking witnesses and anyone else who may have information about the collision.

SUNDBERG ENDORSED

Humboldt County Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg has received Senator Mike McGuire’s endorsement for re-election. “I’m joining Congressman Huffman and Assemblymember Wood in endorsing Supervisor Sundberg for re-election,” Senator McGuire said. “Ryan is a tireless advocate for Humboldt County and he’s constantly fighting for the people he works for.”

MEET MADRONE The public is invited to meet Steve Madrone, Fifth District Supervisor candidate, at the Willow Creek Pizza Factory, 39032 State Route 299, on Monday, May 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. Find out how Steve can help our community with his expertise and experience in land management, fisheries and forestry. For information call (707) 496-6902.



of Elections has announced that logic and accuracy testing of the voting equipment will be held on Thursday, May 10 at 8 a.m. Prior to each election, the office tests ballots and equipment to ensure that all ballot types are read correctly and all counting equipment is fully functional and tallying votes accurately. A specific Logic and Accuracy Observer Panel is convened pursuant to the California Secretary of State’s approved logic and accuracy procedures to certify the validity and outcome of the testing

McKinley | 1,000-plus signatures and counting

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must verify all the signatures for validity, but Winkler said his group will do a pre-sort of sorts by comparing the signatures on their petitions to voter rolls, and delete the ones that don’t qualify.

Winkler wasn’t specific as to how many signatures his group had collected, stating only that it was more than 1,000.

The deadline had first been set at May 28 in order to allow enough time for the Arcata City Council to adopt the petition – if it’s successful, of course – and call for its placement on the ballot, then send the matter on to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. The supervisors would then be asked to give the measure final approval for ballot placement.

In an unexpected twist, that deadline was then advanced four weeks to May 1, increasing the urgency for petitioners.

But at a special April 24 City Council meeting, the council adopted a summer meeting schedule which includes a July 11 meeting. That action effectively re-set the petition deadlines again, adding three weeks back to the signature-gathering window.

“That’s early enough for me to get documents over to the Board of Supervisors,” said Bridget Dory, city clerk.

According the California Elections Code Sec. 9215, the council would have three options:

1. To adopt the petition language as an ordinance on the spot, thereby overriding their earlier decision and retaining the statue.
2. Submit the petition for ballot placement within 10 days.
3. Order staff to create a report on certification, and once that comes back to them, either adopt the petition as an ordinance or send it on to the supervisors.

The petition is sponsored by Arcata residents David LaRue and Stanton Reynolds, though City Councilmember Michael Winkler has taken on a leading role in organizing the signature-gathering effort.

Statue supporters view the 112-year-old Plaza centerpiece as a significant and iconic part of Arcata’s recent history, and are unhappy that the City Council made the decision rather than Arcata’s electorate.

Statue opponents consider it a symbol of racism, approve of the council’s action as representative democracy in action, oppose the vote on grounds that indigenous people are underrepresented in Arcata’s voting electorate, and have pledged to help raise funds for the statue’s removal.

VOTING TESTING Humboldt County Office

MCKINLEYVILLE MEETING The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets today, May 2 starting at 6 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The board will begin with a closed session meeting to evaluate the performance of Manager Greg Orsini, followed by a discussion about potential litigation with Auburn Constructors Inc., which upgraded the town’s sewer plant. The board convenes back in open session at 7 p.m. to tackle a lengthy list of agenda items including a resolution declaring the town’s parks smoke free zones, planning for replacing Manager Orsini when he retires, establishing a policy for the disposal of needles and consideration of a policy to have the district use 100 percent clean, renewable energy by the year 2025.



of the Land Use Code to permit retail cannabis sales; expansion of Arcata’s electric vehicle charging stations; amendments to the Arcata Municipal Code pertaining to boards, committees, commissions and task forces; and a hearing on the city’s 2014 Community Development Block Grant performance.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION Humboldt County Human Rights Commission meets on Thursday, May 3 at 5 p.m. in room 1A at the Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St. in Eureka. Alexia Siebuhr, Humboldt State University alumna, will hear research on local human trafficking issues.

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT The Arcata Fire District Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Thursday, May 3 at 5:30 p.m. at 631 Ninth St. in Arcata. McKinleyville resident Mark Rynearson will give a presentation on a proposal for local financing of a \$2 million Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association building loan.

Eureka NAACP: HSU must boost minority support or halt recruiting

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HUMBOLDT – Dissatisfied with what it says is Humboldt State University’s lack of support for students of color, the Eureka NAACP has called for the school to better serve students and aggressively address issues of racism in the community.

Until it can do that, says the organization, it should cease all recruitment “and forgo the social and cultural diversity and revenue these students represent.”

The letter lays out several immediate steps for the university to take to address problems students from other areas are having with “the realities of the racial and social climate in our small, rural communities.”

These include more engagement with the City of Arcata and the community, “support” for students of color, more funding for Cultural Centers for Academic Excellence, making transparency about Humboldt’s “climate of racism” the top priority in recruiting and marketing, more funding for programs that serve students, and more minority faculty members, with “cultural competency” training for faculty and staff.

In response, Humboldt State President Lisa Rossbacher issued the following statement:

“I was astonished that the Eureka NAACP chapter would suggest that HSU could or should stop recruiting students of color.

HSU is deeply committed to diversity and equity, and that would be a giant step backward for the values and mission of this University. I know this group is committed to the ideals of the NAACP, and it must have been difficult for them to endorse this idea. It clarifies for me the depth of their concern.

“I disagree with many of the statements in the letter, but I do agree with the larger point that HSU and the North Coast need to do more. Our country struggles with a history of racism and racial inequality on the national and local levels. We must find ways, and work together, to create a brighter future for all our students.”

✦ - Corrections

Ben and Peter Jain are fine fellows, brothers and offspring of the great Betty Jain. But despite what you read on page B2 last week, Peter, not Ben, is the author of *Can Emu Really Sing Jambo?* /¿Puede Emu Cantar Realmente Jambo?

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Cappa selected in NFL Draft

Andrew Goetz
HSU ATHLETICS

ARCATA – Humboldt State All-American offensive lineman Alex Cappa was selected by Tampa Bay in the third round of the 2018 National Football League Draft.

The Buccaneers picked Cappa with the 94th overall pick.

The Dublin, Calif., native was a record four-time Great Northwest Athletic Conference Offensive Lineman of the Year and three-time All-American. Cappa was recognized as one of the top linemen in NCAA Division II and was a national finalist for the prestigious Gene Upshaw Award.

"The entire Humboldt family is unified today in our excitement for Alex's accomplishments," said HSU interim Athletic Director Duncan Robins. "Congratulations to him, his family, teammates, coaches and boosters. We have been fortunate to watch him develop and earn this huge opportunity."

Cappa becomes the ninth Humboldt State football player selected in the NFL Draft common era, which began in 1967, and is the program's 11th all-time selection. He is the first Lumberjack picked since Freeman Baysinger was chosen by the New England Patriots in the 12th round of the 1992 Draft.



Alex Cappa

Are you an irresponsible slob? The City of Arcata can help

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Environmental Services Department is encouraging community members to strive for zero waste when relocating in or outside of Arcata.

The countdown toward the end of the semester has begun, and many residents and students find themselves relocating when the spring semester concludes. Historically, this time of year means more unwanted furniture, household items, clothing and books being left on street corners or sidewalks as individuals move on to new chapters.

Most members of our community are unaware that free boxes and dumped furniture are a violation of the California Penal Code and Arcata's Municipal Code, and these violations create unnecessary damage to our environment.

The City of Arcata is striving to achieve zero waste in our community, and there are many other options for residents, students and landlords to be considered before dumping unwanted household items and furniture on community sidewalks.

The City of Arcata Environmental Services Department offers these tips to community members on how to achieve zero waste when relocating:

1. Humboldt State University hosts its "Donation Dash" every year! HSU students living on and off campus can drop off unwanted clothes, bedding, dishes, unopened food, books, small appliances and electronics at the College Creek Donation Station located in the campus parking lot across from the Marketplace. This on-campus opportunity to donate to local charities is open only to current HSU students. Students living off campus must be able to provide their HSU ID at the donation station when dropping off unwanted items. This year, the "Donation Dash" donation station will be open:
 - Wednesday, May 9 and Thursday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 - Friday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to midnight
 - Saturday, May 12 from 8 a.m. to noon
2. Sell or give away unwanted

household goods on Craigslist at humboldt.craigslist.org/. Mattresses are a particularly hot Craigslist item and nice ones get snapped up right away!

3. Sell or donate unwanted books, and sell unwanted clothing to local businesses.
 - Tin Can Mailman, located at 1000 H St., will buy up to 2 bags or boxes of clean books and textbooks for cash or store credit, in addition to accepting donations
 - Willow and Rags, located at 761 Eighth St., accepts consignments for gently used clothing, up to 20 items per month
4. Donate unwanted unopened food items to Food For People. Food For People is the designated Food Bank for Humboldt County.

If you are unable to sell or donate unwanted items, and are already paying for garbage service, call Recology Arcata at (707)-822-0304 to schedule a bulky trash pickup.

All garbage service customers are entitled to two free bulky trash pickups each year.

Store | Concerns about crime, lights, trash

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the-counter permits from the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department. The process does not include any public hearings or opportunities for the public to amend or prevent the project.

However, that's not keeping opponents of the proposed store from speaking out.

At the April 25 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, 10 residents of Ocean West were in attendance, with some of them speaking out

against the proposed store.

"I just don't think it's compatible," said Hilary Mosher, a resident of Ocean West.

Mosher told the committee that the store would attract vagrants and result in more crime in the area. There will be more traffic and more congestion, she said.

Other opponents of the store locating in the area said they were concerned about trash, litter, vandalism, bright lights, delivery trucks and downstream drainage problems.

A common complaint about the project is that the store doesn't seem compatible for the area, which is mostly residential other than the school.

Committee member Ben Shepherd explained at the meeting that the property's commercial zoning was discussed during the update of the McKinleyville Community Plan, the town's growth blueprint approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2001 after a nearly decade-long update process.

At the time, Shepherd said, the committee developing the town plan was trying to create a walkable, pedestrian friendly

community. One of the ideas was to allow for neighborhood stores that people could walk to, like Roger's Market on School Road. So the committee supported the idea of keeping the McKinleyville Avenue property zoned commercial.

Although the McKMAC listened to people speak out against the Dollar General, it did not take any action on the matter, which was brought up under public comments.

The committee advises county departments and the Board of Supervisors, but does not have decision-making authority.

Hiller | 'People are velocitized'

❖ FROM A1

east-west connection to other parts of town.

Eckberg, who said she was representing several Hiller Road residents, is asking that stop signs

be installed at the intersection of Hiller Road and the Hammond Trail/Hiller Park entrance. She said she would also like to have the speed limit reduced to 25 mph, and have it enforced.

Committee member Ben Shepherd suggested that Mattson, the county's director of public works, be invited to an upcoming meeting to discuss options for Hiller Road.

Committee members threw out several ideas for dealing with the problem, including the instal-

lation of speed humps, traffic islands, lights and a painted crosswalk.

Eckberg said that while the neighbors want something done about the problem, they're also being realistic about the cost. "We're trying to keep the cost way down, so we're not asking for any-

thing unrealistic," she said.

McKinleyville resident Dennis Mayo told the committee that it's important to consider traffic calming measures that make people slow down, because a lot of people have no idea that they're going too fast. "People are velocitized," Mayo said.

5th District | Campaign contributions, cannabis

❖ FROM A1

let's make sure McKinleyville has all the services," Sundberg said.

Campaign contributions

The candidates were asked about campaign donations, with a specific query for them to tell everyone their top three donors.

Sundberg used the opportunity to talk about campaign finance reform approved by the supervisors.

"Our board a few years ago did campaign finance reform," Sundberg said. "So the most any one donor can donate now is \$1,500."

"It's really knocked down the amount of money that are in these elections," Sundberg said. "My top donors, there's a whole bunch of them at \$1,500, and there's a whole bunch at \$99."

Sundberg did not name the top three donors, as asked.

When it was Madrone's turn to answer, he started with his top donors. "My three biggest donors are the Central Labor Council, Humboldt County, \$1,500; the National Union of Healthcare Workers of Humboldt County and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees," Madrone said.

Madrone boasted that he has not receive any donations from cannabis farmers and said he probably wouldn't accept campaign

contributions from the industry. He also brought up the issue of conflicts of interest. Madrone has said that because Sundberg has received contributions from the cannabis industry, he has a conflict of interest and cannot vote on cannabis regulations. Sundberg has denied that this is a conflict and noted at the forum that he has received donations from people who support the industry and oppose the industry.

Trinidad interchange

The candidates were asked about a controversial proposal to build an interchange on U.S. Highway 101 that would allow vehicles onto Trinidad Rancheria property. Access to the tribal land and its casino is now through Scenic Drive.

Madrone said he supports larger-scale transportation planning effort for the area.

"I fully support a broad, community based effort where we bring all the stakeholders to the table and we identify what are those transportation and circulation issues in the Trinidad area," Madrone said.

The interchange, he said, may be necessary for the hotel and gas station the rancheria is proposing to build. He also suggested that the project may require water and sewer services extended from McKinleyville,

"I think we should be fix-

ing our current problems before we're trying to expand into something that creates a lot of growth that we're not really prepared for," Madrone said.

Sundberg was critical of Madrone's comments.

"What I have to say is you're highly, highly misinformed on this subject," Sundberg said. "This project is not for any kind of growth."

The hotel and gas station will likely be built long before the interchange is constructed, Sundberg said.

The interchange, Sundberg said, is needed because the county is planning an alternate road system for people with homes on Scenic Drive, which is slipping into the ocean.

"The county knows that Scenic Drive is falling into the ocean. We need a plan on what to do," Sundberg said.

"It's a necessary piece of infrastructure for a road that's going to be in the ocean," Sundberg said. "It requires no water from McKinleyville. It induces no

growth."

Solutions

Sundberg, who is seeking a third term on the board, stressed his accomplishments during his tenure on the board.

"Four years ago we were sitting here. We were talking about jobs and we were talking about public safety," Sundberg told the crowd.

Since then, Measure Z was passed and more deputies were hired. "So today... we have a fully staffed Sheriff's Department here in McKinleyville," Sundberg said. He also said that the unemployment rate has fallen and is now at 3.4 percent. Madrone talked often about bringing people together to find solutions.

"As your supervisor, I will continue to reach out to all stakeholders and help our community to be able to work together, to create real community solutions. I will work to create lasting health and wealth for all

who live in our communities," Madrone said.

Eco concerns

Asked about the biggest environmental concerns facing Humboldt County, Sundberg said the black market cannabis industry was at the top of the list. In response to these illegal grows, the county has revamped Code Enforcement and enacted \$10,000-a-day fines against growers,

Sundberg said.

Madrone agreed that the black market cannabis industry is a major environmental concern. "I think we can do a better job managing that industry," Madrone said.

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• **April Fools' Day 8:21 a.m.** When a 13th Street man woke up with a swollen face and less money than he had when he dozed off, he accused his brother of beating and robbing him in his sleep.

1:24 p.m. An H Street beggar's sign read "HELP," which to him meant give me money or I'll arrange my fingers in naughty ways and say bad words at you.

10:42 p.m. A man walked up to the downtown fire station to regale firefighters with incomprehensible tales of neurosurgeons and parole agents.

• **Monday, April 2 9:40 a.m.** A cranially embellished man deployed verbal abuse at a Fifth Street automotive shop, doing nothing to reduce negative presumptions about people with forehead tattoos and frankly proving a disappointment to all of us.

9:36 p.m. When a man helpfully offered a jump to a guy in an old truck with the battery dead, the trucker displayed his wonderful firearm and became argumentative.

• **Tuesday, April 3 8:35 a.m.** A man was reported pacing around Fifth Street, that is, as best he could with his pants down around his ankles. The call was deemed unfounded, but didn't specify which part – the pacing or the pants.

1 p.m. The switchback trail linking Seventh Street to the Community Park is host to all manner of untoward behavior, in this case a bloke sitting under a tree and practicing his swearing skills.

2:30 p.m. A man with an illegal Community Forest camp complained that someone had entered his tent, stole some tarps and then poured soap onto his paper towels.

3:48 p.m. A man went up on the roof of an 11th Street church and started cleaning the rain gutters, refusing entreaties to come down. Police were more effective.

5:03 p.m. A man at the 14th Street entrance to the Community Forest was seen starting a warming fire, which might not have been necessary had he simply put a shirt on, though that might have tempered his bare-chested wildman-chic look.

• **Wednesday, April 4 4:46 p.m.** Sparks flew at the base of the statue of William McKinley, and not from some argument about the old goat's morality or lack thereof. No, it was just hangabouts "manipulating the power outlet."

• **Thursday, April 5 4:52 a.m.** If the man in the lobby of a Valley West motel is any example, the way to deal with a credit card being declined is to verbally aggress the night clerk, then serenade them with obscenities during the call to police.

9:40 a.m. A mom reported her children arguing, with a girl pushing a laundry basket at her brother.

2:30 p.m. A woman sitting in the middle of a Community Forest trail off East Park Road didn't respond to a query about her well-being, her unresponsiveness possibly connected with the empty whiskey bottle sitting next to her. In more positive news, she appeared to be breathing.

• **Friday, April 6 6:51 a.m.** Someone pulled up to an Alliance Road gas station's pumps, parked, left the motor running and settled in for a nap.

12:13 p.m. No, sorry, nice try, but HSU parking permits don't let multiple vehicles ignore parking meters at Union and 17th streets. Tickets, tickets, tickets flooding into the reality of today's convenience-prioritized young person.

2:25 p.m. A woman walking on 13th Street was using a crosswalk when a car pulled up. She put her hand out to indicate that the car should stop, and at this point the driver got out and slapped the woman in the face, then drove away.

• **Saturday, April 7 12:05 p.m.** A man at Ninth and H streets behaved aggressively with area business owners, perhaps emboldened by the sheathed sword on his back.

• **Sunday, April 8 1:49 a.m.** Multiple late-night funsters on Wilson Street blasted the neighborhood with music. When confronted, they, per routine, just turned it up louder.

10:28 a.m. Two men, two yaks and goats of unknown quantity camped in and around a silver truck parked on Diamond Drive near a trailhead.

7:06 p.m. Two men, as men will do, shoved each other in the middle of 11th and Union streets. This high-effort activity gave way to less strenuous and equally useful yelling at each other.

• **Monday, April 9 11:03 a.m.** A man with a cast on his leg ran around an Aldergrove Industrial Park building, yelling threats about killing people of color, and it's questionable as to whether he used that respectful term to describe his victims.

12:50 p.m. Someone drew obscene drawings in wet cement on a new Q Street sidewalk. A contractor supposedly fixed it, but heavy rain somehow made the problematic pictograms resurface.

• **Tuesday, April 10 3:12 a.m.** A drunken maroon on a 10th Street porch growled and banged on the residents front door. This got him arrested.

11:58 a.m. The world's least convincing fraudster or lunatic went into an I Street store in tan pants and sneakers, carrying a packet of IRS paperwork and pretending to represent that agency. He wandered away.

• **Wednesday, April 11 11:18 a.m.** A man near the West End Road roundabout rode around in his bike somehow carried some metal doors that he was attempting to sell. This on the off-chance that someone driving by was looking for a bike-borne metal door salesperson. The concern was that if he didn't find such a customer, he'd just dump the doors there. An officer interviewed him.

New APD chief picked, being background checked

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ARCATA – Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer announced last week that the city's search for an interim police chief is still underway. The interim police chief will replace Tom Chapman, who resigned on Tuesday, April 10.

"Interviews for an interim chief have been completed. The city's top candidate is California based, but does not come from within the Arcata Police Department. Since the candidate is not currently employed with APD, we have initiated a full law enforcement background review of the candidate. Police level background checks can take up to four weeks to complete, and based on the time it takes for this process, we hope to have an interim chief in place by June," said City Manager Karen Diemer of the hiring process.

Lt. Bart Silvers, a member of the Arcata Police Department for 16 years, is serving as acting chief of police until an interim chief is named.

More information will be announced as it becomes available.



BURNING BOAT The Midori burns. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Coast Guard comes to the rescue

U.S. COAST GUARD

MCKINLEYVILLE — The U.S. Coast Guard coordinated fuel removal and salvage operations last Thursday for a fishing vessel that caught fire the day before near Eureka.

Coast Guard Marine Safety Detachment Humboldt Bay pollution responders determined the 47-foot vessel, Midori, was safe to tow to the Eureka Municipal docks, where a reported 1,500 gallons of diesel will be removed before the boat is salvaged.

The case began around 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 25 after a crewmember from the distressed fishing vessel, Midori, contacted another fishing vessel, Charlie D, via cell phone to report a fire aboard.

The Charlie D crew contacted Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay watchstanders via VHF channel 16, reporting the Midori was on fire with five crewmembers preparing to abandon ship approximately 10 miles west of Trinidad. Watchstanders issued an urgent marine information broadcast and dispatched a Sector Humboldt Bay MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew and a Coast Guard Station Humboldt Bay 47-foot Motor Lifeboat crew to assist.

The Midori crew donned their survival suits and abandoned ship into a life raft prior to the Coast Guard's arrival. A good Samaritan fishing vessel, Pacific Bully, rescued all five crew members before the Coast Guard helicopter and boat arrived at the location to find the vessel's pilothouse engulfed in flames. Shortly after, a passing tug, the Michelle Sloan, diverted from its course and extinguished the fire aboard the Midori.

The captain of the Midori reported that the vessel had a maximum of 1,500 gallons of diesel remaining aboard, and that no serious injuries were sustained by the crew during the incident.

"The quick response of the vessels Pacific Bully, Charlie D and Michelle Sloan, along with the Midori's readiness with appropriate survival equipment saved the lives of five fishermen yesterday," said Cmdr. Brendan Hilleary, the chief of response at Sector Humboldt Bay. "Our crews continued the good work this morning by mitigating the threat of pollution the vessel could have caused."

Before the vessel was towed to port, a helicopter crew from Sector Humboldt Bay conducted an additional overflight Wednesday evening to assess any potential pollution and saw no signs of a spill in the area where the vessel caught fire.

Couple assaulted near Eureka High

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – A couple walking near Eureka High School was taunted and then assaulted by a group of juveniles Wednesday afternoon, April 24.

At approximately 1:23 p.m., officers from the Eureka Police Department responded to the 1700 block of K Street for a report of an assault that had just occurred.

Upon arrival officers spoke to several subjects and determined that a male and female were approached by several subjects, who appeared to be juveniles, on the 1900 block of J Street. The juveniles then followed the couple, yelling taunts. The couple was followed to the 1700 block of K Street, at which time several of the juveniles began assaulting them. The suspects then fled in a vehicle.

The couple was ultimately transported to St. Joseph Hospital and treated for their injuries. The Eureka Police Department is actively investigating this felony assault and following up on leads.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call Officer Jenkins at (707) 441-4060, refer to Case No. 18-0002815.

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4. Chauffeurs' spots

9. Trot or canter

13. Fragrance

15. Praying figure

16. Dog in "The Thin Man"

17. Make a hole

18. Island group north of Tonga

19. In order

20. Office worker

22. Valley

23. Attract

24. Lyrical work

26. Plays an guitar

29. Power; effectiveness

34. Grouchy

35. ___ with; burdened by

36. Cath. or Episc.

37. Roller coaster, for one

38. Beater

39. Canary's morsel

40. Black cuckoo

41. "He is ___!"; Easter phrase

42. Stupid

43. Hanging charms

45. Bowl-shaped cavity

46. Possess

47. Jack & Jill's container

48. Half of a '60/'70s duo

51. NASA employee's field

56. Gets rid of a squeak

57. Painter's item

58. Bar regular on "Cheers"

60. Flirt with the eyes

61. Fragrant flavoring

62. Work

63. Light carriage

64. Extend one's subscription

65. John Ritter's dad

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1. Patient one

2. Phrases exchanged

3. Greater amount

4. Those with high golf scores

5. Incensed

6. One of the Three Bears

7. ___ about; approximately

8. Spend the night

9. Male waterbird

10. Bewildered

11. Eur. language

12. Noted London gallery

14. Emily Dickinson or Howard Hughes

21. Jamaican exports

25. TV room, often

26. Discard

27. Threefold

28. The Thinker's sculptor

29. Lois and Lovers'

30. Treed garden

31. Common contraction

32. Nincompoops

33. Firstborn of two

35. Go on and on

38. Red pigment

39. Wax on Gouda, e.g.

41. Like hors d'oeuvre tray vegetables

42. Boring person

44. Tommy or Jimmy

45. Nut variety

47. Sheriff's assistants

48. Sounds of contentment

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OPINION

It's the appointments

County Supervisors extend their power and vision of the future through their appointments to Boards and Commissions. This provides us with a valuable lens through which incumbents can be evaluated.

Here are some examples from Ryan Sundberg's appointments as we weigh our choice to replace him, and his appointees, in this election, or to stay the course.

McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC): The McKMAC, conceived as "a consistent and inviting community forum," has been anything but. The narrow perspective of the appointees is no accident. Instead of seven mostly older white businessmen and one "outmanned" woman, we could have had a very different board comprised of three more highly effective women from diverse and relevant backgrounds.

Mary Burke applied for an opening on McKMAC, and attended the Board of Supervisors' meeting where Kevin Jenkins, owner of McKinleyville ACE Hardware, was chosen instead. Mr. Jenkins was not only absent from the meeting, he had not even applied. Ryan dredged up a previous application in order to nominate him.

Mr. Jenkins illegally filled in the wetlands around his new store, without any of the required permits. Threatened with a Clean Water Act lawsuit, he removed the fill, and entered into agreements to remedy multiple County code violations. Mr. Jenkins is now in a position to "advise" on development

❖ LETTER

of the McKinleyville Town Center, a site replete with wetlands.

By contrast, Mary Burke is North Coast project manager for CalTrout, including projects on the Mad River. Fortunately for us, Mary is now an MCSD Director.

Twila Sanchez, Maternal & Child Health supervisor at United Indian Health Services, with excellent references from Judge Marilyn Miles and former Planning Commissioner and Yurok Tribal Chair Sue Masten, applied for an earlier opening. Ryan chose Otto van Emmerik, the retired Green Diamond operations manager who has missed more meetings than any member.

MCSD is currently negotiating with Green Diamond for a McKinleyville community forest, likely involving advantageous development rights on McKinleyville's eastern boundary. McKMAC chair Ben Shepherd has blocked this issue from consideration by the McKMAC, twice, leaving the public in the dark regarding the progress of these negotiations.

In 2014, Ryan nominated Jennifer Kalt to the McKMAC, touting his desire "... to try and balance that board out and have a wide array of opinions and thoughts on it." (*Union*, Oct. 16, 2014)

Ms. Kalt has a Master's Degree from HSU, and is a high-

ly regarded botanist who has consulted for the Indian Basket-weavers, evaluated contamination of our beaches and dioxin in Humboldt Bay, and is widely known for her pragmatic, science-based and even-handed approach to problem solving.

A month later, Ryan withdrew his nomination of Ms. Kalt to the McKMAC citing "A small group of conservatives who threatened to somehow disrupt the fledgling committee, perhaps by attending the meetings or "working behind the scenes." (*Union*, Oct. 29, Nov. 6, 2014)

Ms. Kalt bowed out gracefully, but what's really disturbing is Ryan's capitulation.

Ryan will claim that three of the McKMAC members, Jenkins, Shepherd and Dreyer, were chosen by the Board of Supervisors (BOS), a distinction without a difference, since this Board routinely defers to the preferences of the local supervisor.

The Planning Commission: Next to the Board of Supervisors, the County Planning Commission arguably has the most important role in shaping our future. When the divisive Lee Ulansey was booted from a second term, Ryan had a chance to support Nicole Sager, assistant director of the Yurok Tribe's planning department. Instead, Ryan nominated Brian Mitchell of Rob Arkley's Security National Servicing Corporation despite the observation by Supervisor Wilson that "the Planning Commission, like so many other government boards, is currently made up entirely of white men."

The Airport: Ryan appointed Justin Zabel, co-owner of Mercer -Fraser to the Airport Advisory Board, despite his company's record of shady dealings.

Mercer's most recent plan for a Mad River marijuana refinery next to our drinking water supplies was facilitated by Ryan's Planning Commission appointee, Ben Shepherd, who ignored opposition from the Municipal Water District and delivered a favorable 3 to 2 vote. Brian Mitchell, another of Ryan's appointees, abstained.

In 2016, when Mercer was fined \$173,000, and counting, the *Willits News* reported:

"...the Mendocino County Air Quality Management District filed a claim against asphalt plant owners Grist Creek Aggregates, Mercer-Fraser... declared the plant a "public nuisance" with "a pattern of ongoing refusal to address air quality and compliance concerns on the part of plant owners and managers; the plant owners "acted negligently, with callous indifference and/or intentionally, in their continued willful operation of the facilities ... endangering residents in nearby homes, employees, and the public in general."

Mercer-Fraser has applied to the Planning Commission for a similar permit to operate an asphalt plant using the same crumb rubber mixing plant near Big Lagoon.

In 2009 Mercer-Fraser settled a fraud lawsuit for \$1.3 million, after bidding on federal contracts for small local companies by concealing its affiliation with Contri Construction of Reno, Nevada, a \$50 million firm, which owns 55 percent of Mercer-Fraser.

Ryan Sundberg has consistently supported rollbacks of environmental protection in favor of the well-connected in the General Plan Update. His appointees reflect this vision. Is this our vision?

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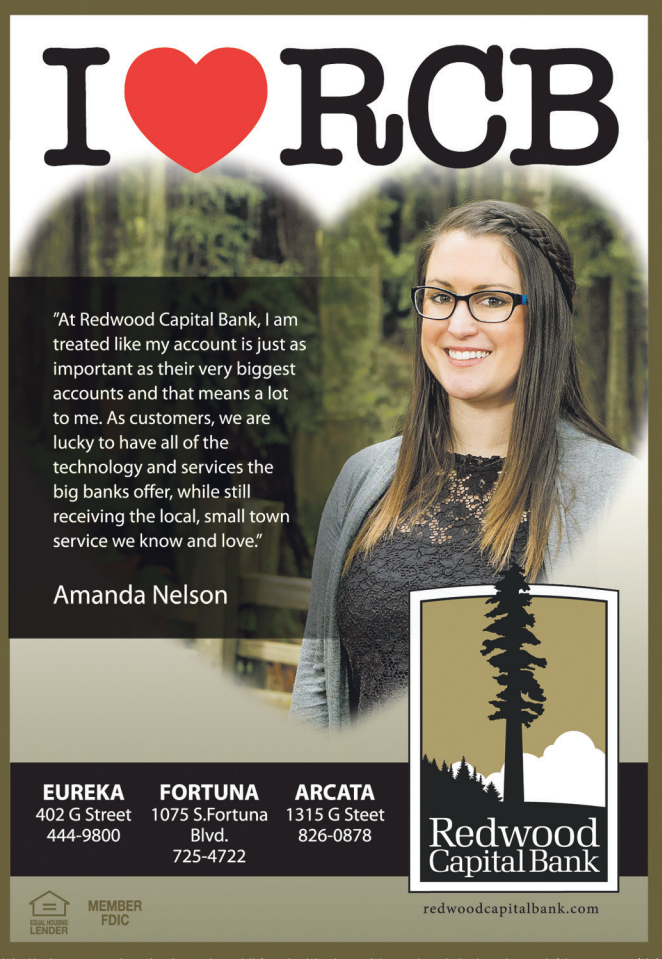
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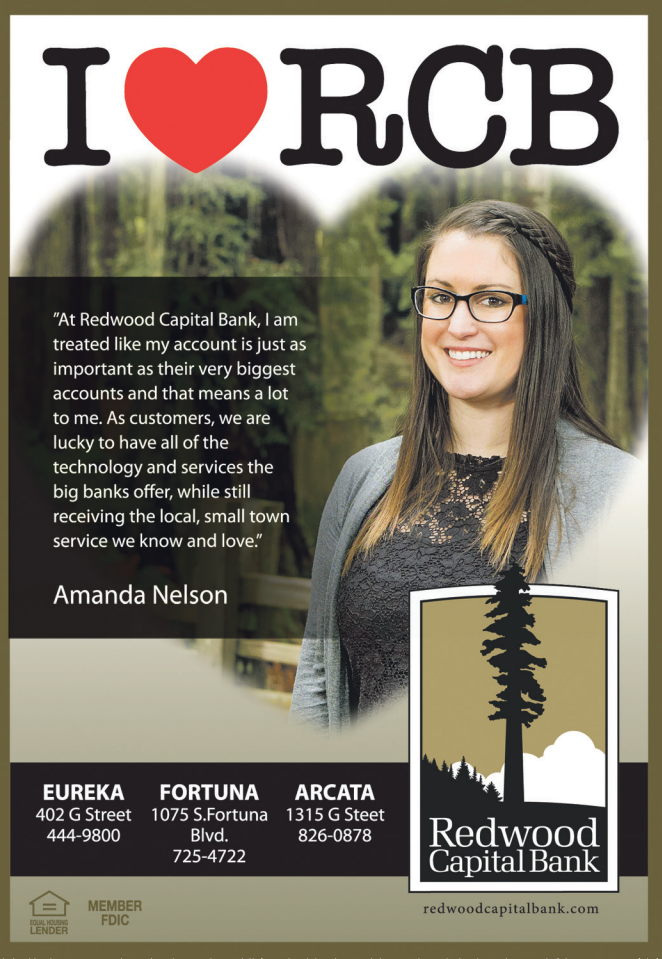
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ARCATA – "Great birds can come at the most unexpected times," opined Tony Kurz. "I had just a few things to do in the office [he works for California State Parks], then started thinking that I hadn't birded the Ferndale Bottoms in a while, and felt the itch to get down there."

Although the weather on Jan. 18 was not the best – very cold, misty, and somewhat windy – birding from the car would be fine. As Tony crossed Fernbridge on his way into the Bottoms, he bypassed Wadlington and Goble roads, the usual areas he birds. He was drawn to Coffee Creek Road because of the flooding. "The end of Coffee Creek Road usually washes out and birding is really good in high water years," he explained. "Before I got there, I saw an impressive number of swans not too far off the road in a flooded graded pasture. Of course, when you see that many swans, you start thinking about Trumpeters." The second or third swan Tony saw had some-



BIRD SPOTTERS Tony Kurz, left, and Noah Sanday.
PHOTO BY TOM LESKIW

thing different about it. The head looked larger and the bill darker and heavier with no yellow like the Tundra Swans surrounding it. "Then, I noticed there was another swan right next to it that looked identical. I couldn't believe it!" To confirm his ID, Tony took some pics with his phone and sent them to Rob Fowler, who agreed with his assessment. The pair of Trumpeters stuck around until Feb. 25, allowing many people to see them. This was the first confirmed Humboldt record for this large bird whose normal range is from Alaska to southwestern Washington. Tony received the fifth annual Humboldt County Bird of the Year award, sponsored by Fowlerope Birding Tours and *tomleskiw.com*, which was awarded during the April 20 opening reception at Arcata's Godwit Days festival. The Runner-up: A New Bird for the Marsh Noah Sanday, a freshman at Humboldt State, was up before just about everyone else and decided that he would join the Saturday morning Redwood Region Audubon walk at the Arcata Marsh. As the Oct. 7 walk started, several species of sparrows were feeding along the edge of the Klopp Lake parking lot. As the group discussed the sparrows at hand, Noah wandered off toward Mt. Trashmore alone. After

slowly walking around the Log Pond, he decided to head back to the parking lot. He had spent a couple of hours birding when a few sparrows spooked and flew into Coyote Brush shrubs along the street. One stood out immediately. It was colored like a Savannah Sparrow but did not act like one. "My reaction was Cassin's Sparrow as soon as I saw it, but that was just too crazy to be true!" he exclaimed, as this would represent the third Humboldt record and the first for the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. The Cassin's is described in the *Petersen Guide* as a large, drab sparrow of open arid country, whose usual western limit is southeastern Arizona. Noah "pished" and the bird called and gave a few chip notes. He played a recording of Cassin's Sparrow and it matched. He snapped a few photos, continuing to watch it as it fed and hopped from log to log. Noah sent a picture to the Humboldt Birders chat group, saying that he'd found a sparrow that he believed to be a Cassin's and asked whether its members agreed with his ID. Several did and headed over immediately. "Fortunately, the bird was not very skittish, which helped give many people a chance to see it. It seemed to be a very plain bird if you did not look closely and it gave great views if you were patient enough. With its subtle color changes between gray and rusty brown, it made for a beautiful bird and a wonderful birding experience."

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BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International, in collaboration with the *Mad River Union*, puts out a call for stories from the residents of Humboldt County.

From those submitted, five stories will be chosen and adapted by five actor-creators from the Dell'Arte Company and performed at *Stories in the Tent* at the 28th Annual Mad River Festival on July 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Top Tent. Criteria:

- The story submitted could be a real-life experience of the author/ someone they know or a previously unpublished work.
- Stories should not more than 2,000 words.
- Stories must be submitted in writing to info@dellarte.com with the subject line "Stories in the Tent" by May 31, 2018.
- Dell'Arte is NOT looking for plays. This is strictly a call for stories.
- The stories can be about anything!

Once selected, the stories will be handed over to the performers who will craft a short storytelling performance from the written material. They'll also be reported on in the traditional faux newspaper page dedicated to the Mad River Festival in the *Mad River Union*.

Stories in the Tent will be performed in the Big Top Tent, 131 H St. in Blue Lake on July 3, 2018, at 7:30 p.m. Entry to the event is free and suitable for everyone. (707) 668-5663, dellarte.com

HEDWIG & THE ANGRY INCH

John Cameron Mitchell & Stephan Trask
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE

EUREKA – The North Coast Repertory Theatre continues its 34th season with *Hedwig and The Angry Inch*. The production opens at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 10.

Called "the best rock musical ever" by *Rolling Stone*, Hedwig tells the tale of genderqueer East German rock-and-roll singer Hedwig Robinson. Painted on a canvas of 1970s glam rock in the style of David Bowie, the show unapologetically examines gender, relationships and abuse through the use of biting humor and punk rock. The show is recommended for mature audiences only.



HEDWIG AND THE ANGRY INCH
Morgan Cox as Hedwig.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

sales benefit the cast and crew. Ticket prices are \$18 general, \$16 for students and seniors. The performance on Saturday, May 12, is a benefit for Temple Beth El. All tickets are \$20.

Friday and Saturday evening performances continue through June 9. There will one additional Thursday evening performance on June 7. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. There will be three Sunday matinee performances on May 20, May 27 and June 3. All matinee performances begin at 2 p.m.

NCRT is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. To purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, visit ncrt.net. You can also reach the theater at (707) 442-NCRT (442-6278).

BIRDATHON Redwood Region Audubon Society and the Northcoast Environmental Center are sponsoring the Fourth Annual Tim McKay Birdathon. Participants can compete in the Birdathon on any day from Saturday, May 5 to Sunday, May 13 and can count birds anywhere in the world! Birdathon teams will raise money for the two organizations from sponsors who pledge to pay for the number of bird species seen during 24 hours. To register or support a team, call the NEC at (707) 822-6918 or visit yournec.org/events/birdathon.



MAY POLE DANCE PARTY The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a special May Pole Dance Party to live music, Friday, May 4 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio at The Creamery, 824 L St., in Arcata. The event features an easy May Pole dance lesson and international dance music played by The Maypole Band and other musicians. This event is free for children and their accompanying adults. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 599-0003, tutujoyceB@gmail.com
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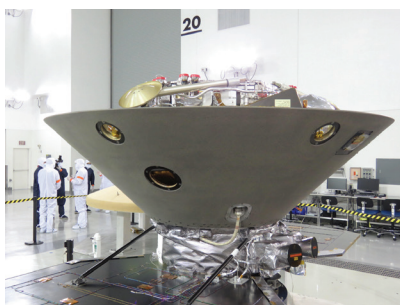
RAG DOLL HIGH Rag Doll Revue presents "Rag Doll High" at HumBrews, 856 10th St. in Arcata on Thursday, May 3 at 9:30 p.m. Join the Rag Dolls as they revisit memories from the glory days of their youth; which given the range of their ages covers a lot of the ol' playground. There are acts inspired by our own personal experiences and others based on high-school characters from movies and TV and popular culture. Doors open at 9 p.m. the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance at humbrews.com or \$13 at the door.
PHOTO BY TINA GEORGANAS

From California's coast to below Elysium Planitia with Mars InSight

Note: Union Space Correspondent Roger Eckart recently traveled to Vandenberg Air Force Base, from which the InSight lander will be launched to Mars on an Atlas V-401 rocket this Saturday, May 5. Second of two parts. – Ed.

Roger Eckart
MAD RIVER UNION

VANDENBERG AFB – As we suit up into our "clean" bunny suits, media wearing dark blue compared to the crew wearing very light blue, we must follow their PP protocols closely. With all but our eyes showing it can be difficult to identify folks at a distance and they want to keep track of us. In the meantime they have been cleaning and bagging our camera equipment for entry.



THE LANDER Mars InSight.

We straddle a bench, don booties and place them across the bench onto the clean sticky side, particles being removed at every stage. Cleaner step by step, we finally enter the "air shower" rotating with arms above head as offensive spores are blown off and sucked out of the shower. The shower stops, the door clicks, and opens and we enter the "clean

room" and InSight sits there, quietly, diminutive, amassing only 1,304 pounds.

The JPL representative is talking and telling us who is who and how we should be careful and who we can talk to. I just need a minute to take it all in.

This feat of creativity and engineering beauty is going to Mars!

After a minute or so I am able to reorient and take in the vast expanse of the Astrotech PPF (payload processing facility). There are any number of warning signs: "WARNING, ORDNANCE INSTALLED," "WARNING HYDRAZINE HAS BEEN LOADED INTO VEHICLE, SPACECRAFT IS FUELED." "Charged heat pipes contain Anhydrous Ammonia. ALL PERSONNEL MUST EVACUATE

THE AREA IF THEY SMELL AMMONIA," oh, and "CALL 911!"

This room is *huge*. And InSight looks tiny sitting upside down, its belly exposed to the ceiling, little pie plate landing pads and legs all tucked in. It is just await-

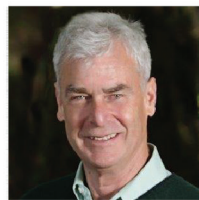


CLEAN ROOM Roger beholds Mars InSight. PHOTOS COURTESY ROGER ECKART

ing the placement of the ablative heat shield that protects it from the 2,500 degree entry. They will move the 40 foot tall fairings that protect the craft during launch and enclose the spacecraft before they move it out to the launch pad for placement on the Atlas V rocket. The high ceiling makes sense.

After six months of travel, EDL (entry, descent, landing) begins with the spacecraft traveling 14,100 MPH. The heat shield allows the craft to slow using aero-braking even though there is little "aero" on Mars. Then a supersonic parachute opens, slows the craft more and finally after dropping its heat shield and back shell InSight drifts down until it is dropped. At this point landing

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Let the sun shine on BL

Mother Nature has been having a little fun with us lately, with some nonstop rain, followed by the most gorgeous of days, but what it is reminding me of is that here in Blue Lake, our late spring through fall weather is always the absolute best, and I cannot wait for what is in store.

Because of our incredible weather, recreation activities are becoming more prominent in the city. Coming up on Friday, May 4 is the first of three more scheduled Friday Night Magic opportunities for those who are young, and young at heart and enjoy playing the ever popular Magic the Gathering card game. I like to think I'm young and hip, but I defer to my two teenage sons who can play circles around just about anyone with this game. Come on out to the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd., on May 4 from 6 to 10 p.m. for some casual play for only a suggested donation of \$2. Draft is also available for anyone wanting to participate for \$15.

If the weather stays nice for the weekend, we are also going to try drop-in bocce ball again. In April, the weather rained out the event, but on Sunday, May 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. join Blue Lake Parks and Recreation for some drop-in bocce fun! The game is free and loaner balls available. If it rains, we will have to cancel again, but let's hope for sun!

And speaking of recreation, the City of Blue Lake Parks and Recreation Commission has new energy, and recently changed its meeting times to take place monthly on the second Thursday of every month. This is a great opportunity for citizens to get involved in the community through shaping the parks system and recreation program.

The next meeting will take place on Thursday, May 10 at 6:30 p.m. plus, if you are like me and like to go to meetings, there is a Public Safety Commission meeting on Monday, May 7 at 6 p.m. and a Blue Lake City Council meeting on Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

There are just so many opportunities to become involved, and there has never been a better time than right now to participate in your local community.

Lastly, just a quick reminder of a couple of other things to do in our awesome city. Don't forget to check out the museum every Thursday, Friday, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. You can come walk the trail behind the newly named Power's Creek District, enjoy our tennis courts or outdoor basketball courts, come see wood bat softball every Sunday (except Mother's Day weekend), and of course visit our Grange for its monthly breakfast on the second Sunday of every month. Also coming soon to the Grange is a special Coffee Club on Friday. More details on that next time.

Enjoy all of life's moments as you explore our area.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Fabric artists in the seaside village

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY

The first Trinidad Art Night of the year will be celebrated with many music and food venues all through the streets and shops from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 4. The Trinidad Art Gallery, a cooperative of local artists, will proudly honor two unique artists: fabric printer Patti Demant and Amanita Mollier who hand paints silks. Demant will pour wine to benefit the Winarainbow Scholarship, a summer camp specializing in circus arts that pulls in many Humboldt youth. Singer/songwriter Chief will be making merry music. The gallery is located at 490 Trinity St. in Trinidad

Mollier's BFA was in Photography at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, but a series of chance encounters has led her to painting on silk, the medium where she now specializes. She creates wall hangings with seascapes and landscapes that reflect the beauty of our area. For the

opening, she will hang three large, fully framed pieces. This year Mollier has been working on incorporating the human form into her pieces. She also designs and creates wispy, multi-hued silk scarves.

In silk painting each fabric takes colors differently. Even the order the colors are applied to silk changes the effects dramatically. Mollier's experience of light in her photography brings added life to her paintings. Mollier says her work gives her peace of mind, altered sense of time, creation of beauty from nothing, and joy brought to others' lives.

Demant prints scarves and clothing with actual leaves that transfer their shapes and colors onto natural fabrics such as silk, wool, and cashmere. Her pieces are soft and inviting, almost as if one had been able to drape the spirit of the forest floor around one's shoulders. Demant's botanical printing is an ancient fiber

art from Australia. Fabric is wrapped around leaves, such as eucalyptus, alder, maple, oak and black walnut, and bound around copper pipes. Immersed in mordants such as iron and vinegar, they simmer for hours, and are opened the next day. The result always offers surprises and delights.

When asked about current work Demant replies, "I am even more determined to become the scientist needed in this volatile art form. The slightest jump in the PH can throw off the process and create an entirely different outcome than expected! Last year, adding the natural dyes of black walnut and avocado were my go-to when looking for contrast to the print process. This year I will boldly go into the world of madder and logwood."

Always excited about trying something new, this year has also seen her experimenting in delicate silks like chiffon and organza to create dreamy summer dresses. Cashmere, Australian wool and Irish weavings are adding warmth to Humboldt County's windy days.

Explore Creamery history

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EUREKA – Fran Beatty, a local landscape historian, presents "A Photographic History of the Creamery District" at the Humboldt County Historical Society program meeting on Saturday, May 5 at 1 p.m. in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

As a landscape historian, Beatty explores photographs as a primary record and point of departure in understanding the history of our built environment. Her talk "A Photographic History of the Creamery District" illustrates the transformation of this Arcata neighborhood from colonial times to the present. She will accompany her talk with a PowerPoint show of photographs by notable photographers A.W. Ericson, Merle Shuster and Peter Palmquist.

The Creamery District is a vibrant arts and commerce neighborhood, which is centered on the 1918 Creamery Building between Eighth and Ninth streets in Arcata. The district's transitions from a busy industrial area to thriving art and business enclave have been at once dramatic and gradual. The Creamery District is an example of how the arts can transform a neighborhood and renew economic and community health.

(707) 445-4342, humboldthistory.org/

Gospel choir Spring Concert

ARCATA INTERFAITH GOSPEL CHOIR

EUREKA – The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir (AIGC) presents its uplifting Spring Concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 5 in the beautiful Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka.

The AIGC, the AIGC Youth Choir and guest soloist Terrance Kelly will perform. Terrance Kelly is the visionary, Grammy Award winning director of the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir. The AIGC Director Louis Hoiland and AIGC Youth Choir Director, Lorenza Simmons Phillips, have chosen beautiful and moving music for the Spring Concert.

Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. Advanced tickets are available at The Works (434 Second St., Eureka) and Wildberries Marketplace (747 13th St., Arcata), or online at AIGChoir.org.

FREE THE BEASTS 555 Contemporary Dance Company and The Ink People present an eclectic evening of dance, brought to you by the finest dancers from all over Humboldt, on Saturday, May 5 at 8 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St. in Arcata, Free The Beasts Choreography Showcase has been uniting the dance community for the last six years by inviting choreographers of every style, studio, company, and beyond to perform their works in an intimate and candid setting. Tickets available at the door are \$10 general and \$5 for kids 10 and under.

This year's OysterFest kicks off Saturday with a party at the Vets Hall

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA VETS HALL – Join Arcata Main Street for Oysters! Oysters! and more fresh Oysters at the Oyster Festival Kick Off Party Saturday, May 5 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St.

A fresh oyster reception takes place from 5 to 7 p.m.

Local oyster farmers are bringing and shucking over 3,000 raw fresh hosted oys-

ters for you to enjoy, along with glorious hosted goat cheeses by Cypress Grove and Redwood Hill Farms with savory breads from Brio Breadworks.

All the noshing is set to the tune of local music by Ruby and Ari Guillette, The Kentucky Warblers, La Mancha and Cold Blue Water on Cinco de Mayo. And it wouldn't be Cinco de Mayo without organic mango-habanero margaritas, craft cocktails, beer and

wine.

Visit in this year's Mermaid Lounge at the 28th Annual Oyster Festival during the Kick Off and celebrate local oyster farmers and aquaculture experts, including Humboldt Bay Oyster Co., Aqua-Rodeo Farms, North Bay Shellfish, Hog Island Oysters and Coast Seafoods!

The event is co-sponsored by Pacific Seafoods, with oysters being donated, shucked and presented by

Coast Seafood, Humboldt Bay Oyster Co., Aqua-Rodeo Farms, North Bay Shellfish and Hog Island Oyster Co.

"As a farmer, I enjoy the opportunity to showcase my product at the Oyster Festival Kick Off event and talk with people about my farm on the bay. That personal contact with people enjoying my oysters is always a good time. I take a lot of pride in what I do and really enjoy sharing it with my neighbors," said Todd Herpe of Humboldt Bay Oyster.

Arcata Main Street has been cultivating local culture through Oyster Fest for over 26 years. The evening will also include an overview of the Arcata Bay Oyster Festival and the Plaza Watershed Program.

Coast Seafoods Compa-

ny, who has partnered with Pacific Choice Seafoods, has been a leader in local shellfish production since 1946. As a local shellfish grower and steward of Humboldt Bay since 1955, Coast Seafoods' goal, like all local growers, is to produce the perfect oyster that reflects the beauty of the natural environment in which it is raised.

Tickets are \$25 at People's Records, Wildberries Marketplace or at brownpapertickets.com/event/3390939.

About this year's Oysterfest

Arcata Main Street's Arcata Bay Oyster Festival takes place Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

It's a celebration of North Coast culture with chefs, merchants, volunteers, and guests reveling in

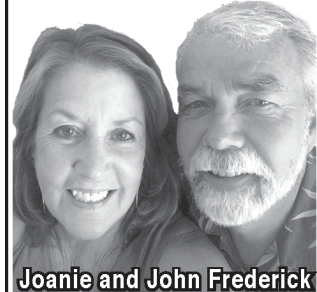
award-winning oysters and other tasty non-oyster delicacies, local beverages, live local music, and art.

Other highlights include Oyster Calling and Shuck-n-Swallow Contests, the new Green Street, Playhouse giant puppets, an expanded Art Market, the Flupsy Zone for kids and adults, and much more.

Local beer, wines and hard cider will be served 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., along with a variety of non-alcoholic drinks. There is easy access to off-site shuttles between Arcata High, Humboldt State and the downtown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Uber will also pick up and drop off at the 10th St. shuttle stops all day. No dogs, coolers, or glass bottles allowed in the festival. Arcatamainstreet.com

On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

HOME STAGING IS IMPORTANT

Home staging is becoming increasingly important to home sellers. The term refers to making the appearance of the home more appealing to prospective buyers.

"Reducing clutter and rearranging existing furniture is an important part of staging," said Dana Dickey, vice director of Interior Redesign Industry Specialists, an organization for interior redesigners and home stagers. "It's a fairly simple process and very cost-effective. Homeowners I work with are amazed at how the look of their home can dramatically improve with a little assistance. We want to give each home that 'wow' factor, especially in today's housing market. Home buyers largely make their final decision based on emotional factors. It's important that a house make a good first impression," she said.

Owners can begin to stage their home by approaching their property as though seeing it for the first time. With a little rearranging, most "sore spots" can be made into attractive features that will help sell the home.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com

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NorCal PCT guide is beautiful, useful

Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – To those pining for the trail, every guidebook is a beautiful escape.

And there are few more appealing than Philip Kramer's new *Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail: Northern California*.

Meet Kramer this Friday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at Northtown Books, 957 H St., on the 50th anniversary of the National Trails System Act.

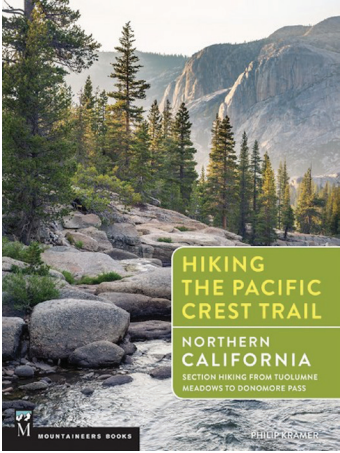
Part of Mountaineers Books' four-volume *Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail* set of guidebooks, the book breaks the 740-plus miles from Tuolumne Meadows to Donomore Pass into 46 trail legs. Useful for thru-hikers, it is truly optimized for section hikers. Over 367 pages, it breaks the trail down into assimilable two- to nine-night trips one may consider while shopping for short excursions.

For so much information, rare clarity is ensured by the book's smart and modern layout. Read step-by-step, camp-to-camp route descriptions plus data-filled side-

bars loaded with tips and breakout detail, with 150 mind-melting trail photos and 57 maps that help ease planning and make the trail doable. Elevations, mileage, history, science – it's all here.

Clear references to the PCT's established section letters, designating 11 trail segments from south to north, help you look up other trail resources. There are way useful details on campsites, water sources, trail access and the necessary minutia of permits, hazards and restrictions, plus alternate routes, detours and connecting trails.

At \$24.95, Philip Kramer's practical, beautiful *Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail: Northern California* is the first piece of PCT camping gear you should consider acquiring.



Remember Phoebe and raise money to complete Bay Trail

Nancy Stephenson
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

HUMBOLDT BAY – It’s been a year since Phoebe the Pug left us, but her memory lives on and inspires us to ride our bikes to get the most out of life, and to get the most life on our bikes we need to finish the Humboldt Bay Trail! Arcata and Eureka have completed their trails, now it’s time to connect the two.

I’m looking for sponsors during Humboldt Bike Month, May 2018. Sponsors can contribute based on the number of miles or days,



TRAILMATES Phoebe and Nancy. SUBMITTED PHOTO

or pick a fixed dollar amount. One hundred percent of the money goes to completion and maintenance of the Humboldt Bay Trail.

Donations May be made by going to phoebe4baytrail.org which has links to the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund on Humboldt Area Foundation’s website, the Humboldt Bike Challenge, plus other links, information, photos and video. Sponsors can also give a check or cash to me for and I’ll pass it on, or they can sign up and raise money on their own team.

Phoebe and I used to ride up and down

the coast between Eureka and Trinidad for 15 years, and I plans to sprinkle Phoebe’s ashes at our favorite spots along the way. Check the website to join special rides.

The National and Humboldt Bike Challenges want to get more people riding bikes, more often, for all the reasons: healthier, happier people; more livable communities; improved air quality; drivers are more used to seeing people on bikes; more people riding and more of a political voice for cycling and improving bicycling infrastructure and many more reasons.

Mars | Burrowing

thrusters take over the descent and land the craft at a gentle 5.4 mph. All of this being run by autonomous onboard computers. With a delay of several minutes to communicate with Mission Control there is nothing they could do anyway – it has already happened. When they get the first indication of a successful landing, they are cheering an event that took place too many minutes ago.

At this point, the craft has turned its long axis to face East and West on Mars to keep two solar arrays’ shadow out of the work area, and maximize the robot arm’s work space. For InSight’s only power during its one SOL (a Martian year, about two Earth years) mission is from the Sun.

Like Curiosity, the last lander, a rover, InSight does everything very slowly. It is move, check, move, take a picture, check, move. Unloading the science experiments is planned to take two weeks and all they are doing is unloading a seismometer and burrowing 15 feet into the


❖ FROM B1

ground to measure Mars’ interior. But it must be understood that at this distance and cost it makes sense to take it slow. Slow is good.

If past missions are a good indicator, this probe will last much much longer than its design life of two years. Opportunity is still gathering data after 14 years (design estimate three months). Curiosity, the 2012 rover, is still roving after six years – three times its design life. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Boeing and Lockheed Martin Space’s work has proven reliable.

We have used up our allotted time with the lander, As-trotech and NASA folks are encouraging us to finish up. The next group is prepping. As we reverse the gowning process we realize how hot and moist it was getting inside our suits. And these professionals work all day this way. It is nice to be out in the open air.

InSight will begin its 301 million mile journey this Saturday, May 5, at SLC 3, Vandenberg AFB near Lompoc, California on a ULA Atlas V. Go Atlas, Go Centaur, Go InSight!



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF VIOLA ETHEL RISLING RYERSON
CASE NO.: PR180092

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: VIOLA E. RISLING RYERSON, VIOLA E. RISLING, VIOLA E. RYERSON, VIOLA EVANS.

Petition for Probate has been filed by: GARY RISLING in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: GARY RISLING be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MAY 24, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
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Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00213

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY WYONIA ROSS
CASE NO.: PR180088

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BETTY WYONIA ROSS.

Petition for Probate has been filed by: PENNY ROSS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: PENNY ROSS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MAY 10, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general per-

sonal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner:
ZACHARY CURTIS, GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00189

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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5300 CUMMINGS ROAD
EUREKA, CA 95501
BETTY J LITTLEFIELD
5300 CUMMINGS ROAD
EUREKA, CA 95501
CHRISTOPHER M PITZER
3415 OREGON STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
STEVE M PITZER
3775 ERIE STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
SUZANNE J LITTLEFIELD
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BENJAMIN B LITTLEFIELD
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EUREKA, CA 95503

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S/ RICHARD W. LITTLEFIELD
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00198

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00176

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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S/ KATHERINE PERRY
/OWNER

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Kayden Daniels

Case No. JV170072
To Jeremy Cringle and anyone claiming to be a parent of Kayden Daniels born on 4/11/2017 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA. A hearing will be held on 7/2/2018 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: APRIL 5, 2018
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
4/11, 4/18, 4/25, 5/2

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00186

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by:
A CORPORATION
S/ MARK CARTER
/PRESIDENT CEO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 4, 2018
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4/11, 4/18, 4/25, 5/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00192

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LISETTE E. SPEK
2520 BOLIER AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:
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S/ LISETTE SPEK
/OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00231

The following person(s) is (are)

doing business as:
BEITH CREEK COMPANY
1120 ANDERSON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TOM E. MENDEHALL
1120 ANDERSON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ TOM E. MENDEHALL
/OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 19, 2018
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5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/24

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Robert Smith
Case No. JV170107

1. To Brady Howarth and any and all unknown alleged fathers and anyone claiming to be a parent of Robert Smith born on 3/16/2017 at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 8/6/2018 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
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DATE: APRIL 26, 2018
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5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
KRYSTAL LEE FARRIS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180316

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: KRYSTAL LEE FARRIS to Proposed name AVA IONE ATWOOD

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JUNE 6, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: 4/23/18

KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00248

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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FORTUNA, CA 95540
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JESSE G. CHOWN
246 SUNNYBROOK DR.
FORTUNA, CA 95540
EHAB M. HADDADIN
371 FRANKLIN AVE.
FORTUNA, CA 95540

This business is conducted by:
A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
S/ JESSE CHOWN
/OWNER

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SCOTT STEVEN ESKRA
CASE NO.: PR180086

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: SCOTT STEVEN ESKRA.

Petition for Probate has been filed by: STEVE ESKRA AND CATHERINE GRACE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: STEVE ESKRA AND CATHERINE GRACE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00226

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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These shy, sweet pups need a happy home

Redwood Pals has been working with two shy shepherd girls, Marina and Trinity. These two have come so far and could use foster or adopter homes to help them come the rest of the way out of their shy shells and be the wonderful dogs that we know them to be.



Marina is a young adult female German Shepherd mix. We would guess her to be around 2 years old. Her face looks like she could have Doberman or Rottweiler in her, but her body is definitely German Shepherd dog.

Marina had been spotted on the riverbank in the Carlotta area when someone noticed that she had a fishhook stuck in her mouth (and not a little one, either). Animal control was contacted and due to her shyness, they had to use a catch pole to capture her. It can be fairly traumatic for any dog to be at the end of a catch pole, but for a shy dog, it is terrifying. The kind animal control officer didn't really have a choice, as the fishhook had to be removed for Marina to survive.

Add in that Marina had likely been living outside for a while, and the shelter did not become her favorite place to be. In the eight weeks that she has been at the shelter she has made enormous progress.

We have been giving her meat scraps, brushing her, leashing her up and introducing her to other dogs. We have found that she is very dog-friendly, likes being brushed, prefers being outside, is sensitive to loud sounds and is completely non-aggressive towards humans. She likes to sit in the sun with me and is so much more relaxed than she was at first.

With another two months, we could probably get her much closer to a "normal" dog, but that is pushing the lim-

its of the shelter's generosity towards a dog that will never go up for adoption there.



I think this dog would blossom in a home with other dogs and a nice fenced yard to relax in. She has a personality that will melt your heart! If you would be interested in fostering this big girl, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or the phone number below.

The other shy girl we've been working with is Trinity. Trinity is about 8 months old and could be a shepherd and cattle dog mix. She is fairly small, probably under forty pounds. Trinity was posted on Craigslist one day and abandoned in a crate in front of Sequoia Humane Society the next. Perhaps some people think that leaving your dog outside a shelter will take care of a rehoming issue, but unfortunately it doesn't really work that way. Trinity was transported to the Humboldt County Shelter in her crate, which was then parked inside a kennel. Trinity was so scared that she didn't really want to come out of her crate for quite a while. One of the kennel staff was able to win her trust and found out that Trinity also loves other dogs, which we then used to help her be more comfortable with us.

She has been out walking and playing with other dogs and is a very happy little pup! In her kennel she is still a little shy about new people and she will have to overcome that to make it to the Adoptable wing of the shelter. If we can get her out sooner, that's one less occupied kennel. Trinity would be happy in a home with other playful dogs and people who have some patience and will help her shed the last of her shyness. She is a lovely little dog and will make a great family pet.

Both of these girls are available for foster or adoption through Redwood pals Rescue, who can be reached at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or by calling (707) 839-9692.

In other news, the shelter's Saturday afternoon adoption event, Wags and Whiskers, is coming up on May 12. You can fill out an adoption application at the shelter ahead of time so as to be pre-approved for adoption on that day. Some shelter dogs and Redwood Pals dogs can also be seen this Saturday, May 5, at the May Day Artisans Fair at the Blue Ox Millworks. Come on out and meet them!



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